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Old Main Bell
Has
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OUR
Team Looked
Keane

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Lions Smash Syracuse Cross-country Record

Cox Beats Loucks and Offenhauser Takes Third As Penn State Breaks Sixteen-year Reign—Keane Lauds Winners

Penn State's harriers topped Syracuse, the 1925 intercollegiate champion, from its enviable pinnacle here Saturday by winning from the Orange, 25-30, over a five mile course to bring an end to the invader's stellar record of being undefeated in a dual meet for the last sixteen years.

A grueling battle between Bill Cox and Clint Loucks, the invaders captain, marked the meet but Cox showed his superiority by his flashy finish and apparent freshness after the grind. Loucks had undergone an operation on his nose a few days ago, which irritated him slightly but the plucky leader ran one of the best races he has ever staged.

Keane Praises Penn State
Speaking of the setback Coach Tom Keane had the highest praise for the Lion squad and for Nate Cartmell, Lion coach. "The better team won, I have no alibi. You men ran harder and faster than Syracuse and victory for you was inevitable. I'm satisfied that no matter what Loucks had done that Cox would have beaten him. He's a great lad and Nate has a wonderful team."

Cox Leads From Start
At the gun Cox jumped into the lead. Cox, Fournace, Offenhauser and Reis led during the first two laps on New Beaver and were setting a fast pace as they left for the golf course.

Starting the first lap on the course, Cox, Loucks and Fournace drew away from the van, with the first mentioned in the lead. Still at a rigorous pace, they lengthened their lead over Reis and Offenhauser, of State, and Jenkins of Syracuse, who were followed by Stewart of State and Proudlock and Ruppert of Syracuse.

As the men completed the first circuit, Cox and Loucks were abreast and running smoothly, although the latter seemed to be troubled in.

(Continued on last page)

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT OPENS SAW MILL WEEK

All Phases of Timber Cutting Considered—Outstanding Foresters Speak

The buzzing of saws again is heard around the Forestry building, since Portable Saw Mill Week opened yesterday on the Forestry woodlot.

The program for Saw Mill Week, the third held at the college in two years, will include cutting of lumber, grading, saw fitting and fling, timber estimating and talks by prominent lumbermen and foresters. Eight different power units will be used.

Foresters Meet
The Pennsylvania Forest Products Association will hold a special meeting in the Forestry building on Thursday, the last day of Saw Mill Week. Many outstanding foresters will speak, including R. D. Garver, of the United States Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, Wisconsin; L. E. Stahley, of the Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg; and R. E. Krapp, of the Rochester and Pittsburgh coal and iron company.

Poultry Short Course To Start Next Month

The sixth annual short course in Poultry will be held from November eighth to thirteenth, for the benefit of those who are unable to take a longer College course.

During the week special emphasis will be laid upon poultry management. The work of the course is designed to give the latest authentic information on poultry problems. The list of speakers includes a number of specialists of national reputation in their respective fields, in addition to the teaching and extension specialists at Penn State.

Penn State Club Will Hold Hallowe'en Dance

The Penn State Club made its last arrangement for the all-College Hallowe'en dance in the Army next Saturday night, when it booked the Campus Owls orchestra Tuesday. The dance will be informal and will last till midnight. Admission is one dollar a couple.

Hallowe'en decorations will predominate and the Club members will start this part of the work next week, expecting to get the holiday effect by means of colored lights.

This function is a revival of the customarily Hallowe'en dance which was dropped some time ago. The Club is attempting to make up for the lack of all-College dances during the fall by an affair of this kind.

NITTANY BOOTERS UPSET SYRACUSE

Soccer Team Displays Superior Offense and Passing To Down Orange, 5-1

PENN STATE FORWARDS MISS KICKS FOR GOALS

Taking the ball from the opposing men almost at will and breaking up the drives of the offensive linemen with ease, Penn State's soccer men displayed superior aggressiveness and passing to down Syracuse 5-1 on Old Beaver field Saturday morning.

During the greater part of the game the play remained in Orange territory where the Blue and White booters executed clever passing to close in on the goal. These drives, however, were useless in many cases because the final boot to score went wild. This inability to tally at the opportune time deprived the Lions of numerous counters.

Backfield Strong
The backfield, especially the full-backs, kept Penn State's goal safe by lengthy boots to the line and through fast charges to block the oncoming Syracuse forwards. Only four times did the Orange line penetrate the backs for a chance at the Blue and White net. Their lone tally came soon after the opening of the second half when the visiting inside left received a long pass, dribbled through a Nittany back and made a clean shot for a counter.

Penn State's wings, outside left and right, made possible two of the Lion tallies by their dribbling down the sides to follow with accurate passes to inside linemen near the enemy net. Two other goals were scored from center boots, the fifth coming from the toe of Strimlan who took the ball down the center of the field to count.

From kick-off, play went to the Syracuse goal only to be broken up by the Orange backs who passed to the Blue and White goal. Here the Nittany fullbacks secured the ball and.

(Continued on last page)

DR. CHAMPLIN NAMED PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

Succeeds Anderson in Education Department—Strunk Takes Agricultural Post

To fill the teaching staff vacancy made when Dr. D. A. Anderson became president of the Kent Teachers College, at Kent, Ohio, under the name of education and psychology, the College has obtained the services of Dr. C. D. Champlin, until recently attached to the faculty of the Southwestern Normal school at California, Pennsylvania. He holds the title of professor of education and psychology.

Dr. Strunk Succeeds Loomis
Dr. F. T. Strunk, formerly director of the vocational bureau in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, is the new professor of industrial education, succeeding W. P. Loomis who resigned to enter business in Harrisburg.

Dr. Strunk was formerly professor of agricultural education at Penn State, leaving here in 1920 to take the work at Harrisburg.

He will be assisted by M. M. Walter, Bucknell and Temple graduate, and former director of vocational education in the Coatesville and Bethlehem public schools, who becomes associate professor of industrial education.

C. O. Williams, for three years principal of the Jefferson, Missouri, high school, and Marjorie R. Ross, lately with the Fairmont Normal college in West Virginia, also have joined the teacher training extension.

MATERIAL SOUGHT FOR FIRST NUMBER OF OLD MAIN BELL

Editor Dundore Asks Students And Faculty To Send in All Manuscripts

ART EDITOR R. M. GIBBS MAKES STANDARD COVER

Pi Delta Epsilon Publishes Issue In January—Magazine Three Years Old

Old Main Bell is calling for students and faculty to contribute short stories, plays, poetry and essays for a first number in January. All material must be in before November twenty-fourth.

Copy should be sent to R. D. Dundore '27 at the Chi Phi house, where it will be judged for merit. Editor Dundore states that a wealth of good material could be obtained from the students, but that lack of confidence causes the student to discard work which might be valuable.

Dundore asks, that however unsuitable a student considers his efforts, he should send it in for consideration.

Faculty members are invited to contribute, as the faculty section of the Old Main Bell is always looked for.

Art editor R. M. Gibbs '27, is now working on an appropriate cover design which will be adopted as standard.

The Pi Delta Epsilon national literary fraternity honored the Old Main Bell.

\$3500 PLEDGED IN Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

Campaign, Hindered by Festive Week-end; Will Continue Until Saturday

GREATER SUPPORT GIVEN THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Approximately thirty-five hundred dollars have been collected by the canvassers of the Y. M. C. A. in their drive for funds which began last Thursday and will probably be continued the remainder of this week.

By Saturday evening twenty-six hundred dollars had been pledged. This total was comparatively incomplete, due to the fact that several of the fraternities had not yet reported.

Many events over Friday and Saturday hampered the workers and therefore the campaign will probably last until Saturday evening so that every man enrolled in the College can be reached. Despite these handicaps, a larger proportion of the students have pledged support to the organization than has been the case in any previous year.

Alumni Inspect Second Student Horticulture Exhibit in Eight Years

Alumni of Penn State's Horticulture department exhibited their products Saturday on Ag Hall, at the Horticulture Show. All branches of horticulture were represented in the fruit, flower, vegetable and landscape architectural exhibits. The show was the second of its kind since the war and was managed by students in Horticulture.

Among the attractions was a miniature garden, the result of competitive designs submitted by students of landscape architecture. The exhibits were judged by classes in Horticulture. Three sweepstake silver cups for fruits, flowers and vegetables were among the premiums.

Broadcasting of Grid Game Proves Success

The Penn State-Syracuse game was broadcasted by play last Saturday and proved such a success that D. M. Cresswell of the Penn State news service has decided to put regular programs on the air when the studio is finished.

Specially made acoustic boarding for the walls and ceiling will arrive soon and the "mike" will then be put into service to broadcast talent.

Cosmopolitan Club To Help State Farm Show

An international stunt night will be one of the activities of the Cosmopolitan Club this fall. Members of the Club will entertain each other with dances, songs and stories of their native lands. Meetings will be given over to talks about the different countries from which the members come.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed largely of the foreign students of Penn State, although as much as one third of its membership may consist of students of this country. "Humanity above all nations" is the Club's motto, its aim is universal brotherhood.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in 424 Old Main. All foreign students and American students interested in international good-will are invited to attend.

DIVERSE PROGRAM ENTERTAINS GRADS

Sports, Smokers, Luncheons, Exhibitions Mark Annual Alumni Homecoming

ARMORY CIDER-PRETZEL PARTY ATTRACTS MANY

With a varied program consisting of athletic events, luncheons, smokers, meetings and exhibits, Penn State celebrated its seventh annual Alumni Homecoming Day on Saturday.

The initial event on the program was a mass meeting in the Auditorium Friday night. G. M. Harris '27 acted as chairman of the meeting. The speakers were W. E. Pritchard '27, who represented the football team in the absence of Captain Weston, Hugo Beidel, coach of the team; "Larry" Conover, S. H. Reader '27, E. A. Holbrook, chairman of the Faculty committee of the Athletic Association, and H. W. Mitchell, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Two Teams Win
Penn State athletic teams were successful in only two of four scheduled encounters Saturday, three of which were against Syracuse teams. The cross country aggregation defeated the Syracuse harriers 25-30, for the first Orange loss in sixteen years. The soccer eleven defeated the Orange booters 5-1. Both the plebe.

(Continued on third page)

DR. BLODGETT STRESSES RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENT

One's Growth Is Both Moral and Spiritual, Chapel Speaker Declares Sunday

Speaking on activity and stability in religion, Dr. F. B. Blodgett, dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Erie, pointed out to chapel-goers Sunday the qualities which are essential in a good Christian. He stated that a Christian should never be content with his present religious beliefs but should always be striving for moral growth.

At times belief is hard, but Dr. Blodgett pointed out that this is natural as the apostles followed Christ and did not believe in His divinity until years later. He finished his address by urging moral stability and religious belief.

Doctor Blodgett formerly served as dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE PART IN FARM EXHIBIT

Ten faculty members from the School of Agriculture journeyed to Harrisburg Monday as members of the State Farm Products show committee which is outlining plans for a Harrisburg exhibit from January seventeenth to twenty-first.

The governor-elect of Pennsylvania and Penn State's new president, Dr. Hetzel, will be invited to attend the opening convocation of the Farm Products Show. Many Penn State men will participate.

CLOCK REPAIRS DELAYED BY LACK OF MATERIALS

Repairs on the Old Main clock will be completed in several days, according to Superintendent Webber. The work was delayed because of the difficulty in procuring the proper glass and because the carpenters have been busy constructing bleachers for the Syracuse game.

LION OFFENSE FAILS AS SYRACUSE ELEVEN SWEEPS TO VICTORY

BARBUTI AND CLARKE IN MAJOR ROLES AS VISITORS OUTGAIN NITTANY BACKS FOR 10-0 WIN

Clever Tackle



Don Greenfields '28

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR COMING MEET

Pitt, W. and J. Scheduled for Triangular Clash in December

SEVENTY-FOUR ANSWER FIRST FORENSIC CALL

By way of preparation for a triangular debate between Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh University and Penn State scheduled for December eleventh, the Forensic Council recently held a meeting in the Old Chapel at which seventy-four candidates for the debating squad were present.

Two questions will be debated this year. In the one to be used in the triangular debate, "Is the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education to be deplored?", the debaters will attempt to determine whether American colleges too often sacrifice the cultural for the practical. Each school will have an affirmative and a negative team, the one to debate at home and the other at one of the other schools.

"Should the Volstead Act be so modified as to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer?" will be the second subject of argumentation. A debate on this question has been.

(Continued on second page)

COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY APPROACHES SEMI-FINALS

Bunting Tops Field in Opening Round—Cup Offered To Champion

With the College golf championship at stake, a prize of a silver loving cup and the days of the semi-finals not far off, the golf tournament is taking on a determined aspect. The defeat of R. H. Longenecker '28, by S. W. Grier '27, places Grier in the semi-finals which are to be played this week. Another who reached the semi-finals is G. H. Ewer '29, who won from B. A. Booth '28.

Two matches are to be played before the other two semi-finalists are selected in the qualifying rounds. The medalist honor went to J. F. Bunting, who finished in seventy-five.

PROF. COHEN TALKS ON "CHEMICAL EDUCATION"

Professor Ernst Cohen of Utrecht, Holland, spoke on "Chemical Education" at the October meeting of the American Chemical Society in the Amphitheatre Monday night.

Professor Cohen is president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and was recently elected to honorary membership in the American Chemical Society. Professor Cohen is famous for his researches in allotropy of metals and for his studies in the history of chemistry.

Not even the myriad colors of a crowd of fifteen thousand Alumni Day participants could neutralize the vivid orange of the Syracuse eleven, which battered its way through an obstinate Penn State defense to a 10-0 victory on the sod of New Beaver Saturday afternoon.

The green turf on which the battle was waged lent added glamor to the Orange tide, which rolled down the field time after time only to spend its fury on the rocks of the Nittany defense. Ray Barbuti, lawning full-back, crashed over the final line in the second quarter for the only touchdown of the game. Cooke clinched the fray with his ensuing placement and later a beautiful field goal scored a few minutes before the final whistle.

Lion Offense Ineffective
When cornered on the defense the Lions fought with traditional fury, but their offensive lacked punch. Captain Vic Hanson and Archoska, Syracuse end, dominated the line play with rare ability, but major honors go to Barbuti and Clarke, backs.

The Italian fullback caulked holes in his forward wall with all the power of his huge frame and executed his triple threat plays for a total of one hundred and seven yards. The Nittany attack huddled itself against the Syracuseans for a single first down during the line. The other two first downs were the result of passes.

Pete Reynolds' Hill team rolled up a total of thirteen first downs, but was unable to produce except in the second quarter, when Faulkner's fumble on an attempted kick was recovered by Archoska on the Lion fifteen yard line. The Lions held, but by a bad punt failed to shove off the invaders. A long pass, Cooke to Barbuti, put the ball on the Blue and White three-yard mark and after two huns were crushed, the Italian battered his way through tight tackle for a touchdown.

Battle on Even Terms
In the opening quarter the Bezdokans stood shoulder to shoulder with the visitors, and even carried the battle to Syracuse territory. Pincura returned Bayley's long kick-off behind effective interference to the forty-yard mark. Ding Dangorfield sliced off tackle for six yards, and Hamus carried end for two. Bill Pritchard.

(Continued on last page)

POSTER CONTEST RULES ANNOUNCED BY PLAYERS

Dramatists Set Forth Ten Laws For the Advertisement of "The Witching Hour"

The Penn State Players are giving prizes for the best posters advertising their play, "The Witching Hour." A set of rules governing the poster contest has been drawn up and is as follows:

1. The size of the posters shall be fourteen by twenty-two inches.
2. There are no color restrictions.
3. All students are eligible.
4. All posters must be in the hands of J. D. Witmer at the Players' office before eight o'clock Wednesday evening, November tenth.
5. There will be five prizes first prize, five dollars; second prize, three dollars and three third prizes of two dollars each for the performance.
6. Those competing may hand in as many posters as they choose.
7. All posters must have a dramatic theme. It may refer in some way to "The Witching Hour" Those desiring to read the play in connection with the contest may get a copy at the reserve desk in the library.
8. All posters must have the lettering, "The Penn State Players Present "The Witching Hour."
9. All posters become the property of the Players.
10. The winning posters will be used to advertise the play throughout the state.

LIBERAL ARTS LECTURE COURSE NOT ARRANGED

The Liberal Arts lecture course may not begin until next semester according to Dean G. W. Stoddant, dean of the School of Liberal Arts. As yet no lectures have been definitely chosen although Dean Stoddant will appoint a committee some time this week to make a definite program for the course.